

THE RECORD

MUHLENBERG'S OLDEST AND MOST
SUBSTANTIAL NEWSPAPER IS UN-
PARALLELED AS AN ADVER-
TISING MEDIUM.

The



Record.

JOB PRINTING

OF QUALITY PROMPTLY DONE. PRICES
AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSIST-
ENT WITH GOOD WORK-
MANSHIP.

VOL. XVIX. NO. 9

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

SIGNIFICANCE OF MAINTENANCE

Greatest Part of Highway Ex-
pense Is For Construction.

BUSINESS METHODS NEEDED

There Should Be a Proper System of Road Maintenance, With Its Auxiliary System of Road Accounts and Financial Control—This Would Place Expenditures on a Sound Basis.

The greatest part of the large annual expenditure for roads is for construction, writes E. W. James, chief of maintenance, United States office of public roads, in the New York Evening Post. Another large part is spent in repairing worn out roads. Very little is spent systematically for maintaining in good condition roads already built. The fact that it is usually impossible to separate expenditures for construction, repair and maintenance indicates the indifferent attitude of local officials toward maintenance. What such indifference means should be thoroughly understood.

The idea of building roads with bond money is a good one. The arrangement can often be made to good business advantage, and is a good device for making posterity share in the payment of a certain advantage that we bequeath to it. But as usually practiced the arrangement of issuing bonds serves actually to shift all payment to posterity and to exhaust the proceeds of the sale in our own generation. We are heavily discounting the future in road building, and unless some change is brought about, financial difficulties are sure to come that can be met only by heavy direct taxes that will have to be expended without any direct benefits.

The first step toward remedying this condition is really a very simple one. Every mile of improved road built by a county from any funds whatever should create a determinable annual liability against the annual road revenues of the county. This liability is determined by a competent engineer as the probable annual cost of maintenance of that particular mile of improved road.

Let us assume the case of a county having \$10,000 annual road revenue under the maximum levy. The county already has 300 miles of common dirt roads and is unable to keep them in good condition for \$3 per mile, because of the heavy traffic near the market towns. So it plans to issue bonds and to construct gravel roads near the principal market towns or railroad points or centers of population. The question is, How many miles of gravel road should the county build? The engineer advising the county studies the materials available and estimates that roads built with the best local gravel will cost \$25 per mile annually to maintain. To maintain the dirt roads at least \$30 per mile should be allowed on 100 miles. By a simple computation we find that fifty-six miles of gravel road at \$125 is \$7,000, and 100 miles of dirt road is \$3,000, and our \$10,000 revenue is exhausted. This is, then, the limit of such road that the county should construct.

Our county governments are not so efficient as our city governments. However honest county officials may be, however seriously they take their duties, they labor under a heavy burden of habit and custom that practically makes impossible any thorough, effective work by present methods.

In 1914 the United States expended in all \$240,555,037 for road work, a quarter of a billion dollars; more than one-third of the value of the 1915 cotton crop at 15 cents per pound. If we would conserve this tremendous annual investment of public wealth in public works and not a dead annual charge for transportation, we must revise our methods of conducting road affairs, introduce proper supervision, proper business methods, and once and for all take roads out of local politics.

The instrumentation for accomplishing these ends is a proper system of road maintenance, with its auxiliary system of road accounts and financial control. Such system will save the community from assuming an undue burden of local charges, will provide for the permanent and effective upkeep of the public property represented by the road system, will distribute the annual revenues where traffic and investment values demand, and not as sought by local politicians, and will place the largest single item of public expenditure, that for public roads, on a business basis. The result will be that the huge investment of annual public revenues will have a cumulative value and the public property represented by that investment will be permanently conserved.

Rounded Corners Popular. Rounded corners are road intersections are made at all important crossroads and at the junctions of all roads where the traffic is sufficiently heavy to warrant it in Crawford county, Ia. This practice, according to the service bulletin of the Iowa state highway commission, is regarded with so much favor by the farmers that they donate the land required for extra width in the right of way.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.
Gingerines.
Shirred Eggs. Toast. Strips.
Hominy Fritters. Maple Syrup.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Beans. Chili Sauce.
Hot Boston Brown Bread.
Peach Jumket.
DINNER.
Caviar Canapes. Boiled Salmon.
Eggs. Hollandaise Sauce.
Potato Puff. French Peas.
Pickled Beet Salad.
Butterscotch Pie.

The Fish Course.

SALMON A LA CARBONNE.—Take a large can of salmon, drain, remove the skin and bones and take it with a silver fork. Add to the fish a half cupful of dried bread-crumbs, the juice of an onion, a half teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of red pepper, two tablespoonsfuls of melted butter, a gill of cream and the stilly beaten white of an egg. Mix well and fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, dusting the top with a little grated cheese. Bake fifteen minutes in a medium oven. The salmon may be served hot or cold. Any of the freshly boiled fish, like cod, tile, halibut or bluefish, may be cooked in this same way.

Dived Clams.—Take four dozen medium sized round clams, scrub them and place them in a sauceron with a cupful of cold water. Let the clams steam until all are fully opened, then remove them from the shells and chop them (not too small). Add to the clams a cupful of dry bread-crumbs, a saltspoonful of red pepper, two tablespoonsfuls of melted butter, a gill of cream and the stilly beaten white of an egg. Mix well and fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, dusting the top with a little grated cheese. Bake fifteen minutes in a medium oven. The salmon may be served hot or cold, but not chilled.

Oyster Patties.—Make shells over bottom of round gem tins, prickings in the bottom of shells with fork. Use a good, short pie crust for shells. Boil one pint of oysters till the edges curl. Pour off and save the juice. Make a white sauce of one cupful of rich milk, pinch of salt, butter the size of an egg, one heaping tablespoonful of flour and a dash of cayenne. Add the oyster juice and cook until thickens. Cut up the oysters into the sauce and serve one spoonful in each shell.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SNAPPY GINGER.

THE preserved ginger is a most delicious confection, said to be good for the throat and voice. This comes in small jars of picturesque pottery and fiber, so well known to artists. Indeed, the "ginger jar" has become a synonym for all that is spicy, piquant and stimulating.

Ginger Apple Whip.—One quart apple sauce, whites of two eggs, half cupful preserved ginger cut in small bits and pistachio nuts. Have apple sauce smooth and well seasoned, add ginger, beat whites of eggs stiff and fold into sauce. Serve in pretty glasses. Garnish each portion with sweetened whipped cream and pistachio nuts arranged in flower petals.

Canton Cream.—One tablespoonful granulated gelatin, one-fourth cupful water, one cupful milk, yolks of two eggs, one-fourth cupful sugar, few grains salt, one teaspooonful vanilla, one-fourth cupful crystallized ginger cut in pieces and two and one-half cupfuls cream. Soak gelatin in water; add to custard made of milk, eggs, sugar and salt. Chill and add remaining ingredients, except the cream. Whip this stiff and fold into first mixture when it begins to thicken. Turn into a melon mold and garnish with strips of ginger. Chill thoroughly and serve on ornamental platter.

Chinese Salad.—Six canned pears (halves), one cupful celery straws, one-fourth cupful diced preserved ginger, one-half cupful chopped almonds or walnuts, sweet mayonnaise, whipped cream. Have celery very crisp. Arrange on small individual plates, placing pear in center. Add small quantity of whipped cream to mayonnaise and mix with preserved ginger. Pour over salad. Fill pear cavities with whipped cream and binding.

LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE.—The little country schoolhouse is no palace architectural.

No pretensions of great architectural pretensions, the rooming large to teach. In manner simple and mystical. There are no higher arts to teach.

No problems deep statistical.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE.—The little country schoolhouse sits in a quiet corner, built together; its walls have lots of holes and slots. That let in wintry weather.

The master is a homely man. His hands are large and warty, but he can spell like Webster can and figure like all forty.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE STANDS.—A dark illumination;

It sits in a quiet corner many lands apart from the glowing sun.

It taught no Latin, taught no Greek.

But its three ribs proved a storehouse When later for so much a week.

You would fit the poorhouse.

—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Gems In Verse

A PLANTATION LOVE SONG.

Oh, my Rose ain't white,
An' my Rose ain't red,
An' my Rose don't grow
On de vine or de shed,
But she lives in de cabin
When de roses twines,
An' she wrings out her clo'es
In de shade o' de vines.
An' de red leaves fall,
An' de white rose sheds
Tell day liver all de groun'
Whar my brown Rose treade,
An' de hurrin' comes,
An' de hummin' birds hum,
An' de day long day through,
An' de day sleep at de white,
An' de day last at de red,
An' de vines round de shed,
While I comes along,
An' I gathers some buds,
An' I makes some remarks
About roundin' an' suds.
But de birds an' de bees
An' de rest of its knows
All de day long day through,
Deer too look at my Rose,
—Ruth McHenry Stuart in "Plantation Songs."

PIERETTE GOES.

PIERETTE has gone, but it was not
Exactly that she died,
So much as vanished and forgot
To say where she would hide.

TO keep a sudden reverie
That came into my mind
That she was late. What could she do
But leave distress behind?

A GRAND of being in disgrace,
And hurrying to dress.
She heard there was another place
In need of loveliness.

SHE went so softly and so soon—
Sh! Hardly made a stir,
But, going, took the stars and moon
And sun away with her.
—William Griffith in Poetry.

MOTHER O' MINE.

I was hanged on the highest
hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
I know these love would follow
me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
I was drowned in the deepest
sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
I know where tears would come
down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
If I were hanged in body and soul,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
I know whose prayers would make
me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o'
mine!
—Rudyard Kipling.

OLD MISS EXPERIENCE.

OLD Miss Experience—she's calling
up the class!
You've got to learn your lesson or
she'll never let you pass.
She's a very handsome and she
isn't very kind.
But her methods are effective in improve-
ment of the mind.

OLD Miss Experience—sometimes you take
Neglecting all your lessons while you drift
along and play.
But you're certain to be sorry for evasions
of her rule—
It's her punishment's no worse, at least she
keeps you after school.

OLD Miss Experience—she has an eagle eye,
And she keeps a strict account of all you
do as time goes by.
She never gives a holiday you think that
you've earned.
Every time you get one lesson there's a
new one to be learned.
—Washington Star.

OZONE OF OPTIMISM.

IT is better to sing than to sigh, I say;
It is better to do than to die, I say;
And the night as well die as be gloomy,
It is better to look for the silvery side
Of the clouds that above us so frequently
rise,
Than to crawl underneath them and timidly hide
In the darkness that isn't so roomy.

IT is better to stand than to drop, I say;
It is better to go than to stop, I say;
It is better to stick than to flop, I say;
For the world hasn't room for the flopper.

IT is better to be with a jubilant heart
Than is beating in time with your com-
mune part
In the game that to cork with a vinegar
vart.
It's better to bottle your joy with a stopper.

IT is better to build than to break, I say;
It is better to give than to take, I say;

It is better to do than to be, I say;
And there's good that is free for the taking.

IT is better to cherish the blossoms of life
Than to cut them to shreds with a critical
knife.

IT is better to have taken Miss Joy for
your wife

In a beautiful union and binding.
—Robertus Love.

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No pretensions of great architectural
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DONTS FOR A TIDY CITY.

In beginning its campaign for 1917 the Anti-litter League of New York city issued the following instructions:
1. Don't throw ashes and garbage on the streets and sidewalks just because they happen to be covered with snow.
2. Keep snow and ice removed from in front of your premises.
3. Don't throw anything on the sidewalk. Many persons are injured by slipping on fruit-peels, cigar stubs, and so forth on wet days.
4. Don't build bonfires in the streets. Fire destroys the pavement.
5. No street can be kept clean if persons scatter peanut shells, cigarette boxes, waste paper and other litter on it.
6. Notify the policemen in post or call the department of health if dead animals are lying in the roadway for any length of time.
7. Don't throw anything in the streets. "Can it all." Receipts are provided for litter.

A SINGLE TAX TOWN.

Successful Maine Village Also Gives Women Votes.

TO keep a sudden reverie
That came into my mind
That she was late. What could she do
But leave distress behind?

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And hurrying to dress.
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PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY
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ORLEN L. ROARK, Secretary.

ORLEN L. ROARK, EDITOR.

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50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be accepted. Letters of thanks will be made for successful cases. No variation of this rule to anyone. Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to **RECORD PRESS,** Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce T. J. L. ROARK, a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. E. HANCOCK, a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party, primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce J. R. HANCOCK, a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party, primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. J. R. HANCOCK, a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party, primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce E. S. WOOD, a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. E. HANCOCK, a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. E. HANCOCK, a candidate for the office of Superintendent County Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce JAS. A. LACEFIELD, a candidate for Clerk of the Muhlenberg County Court, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce ARTHUR LILE, a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce C. T. HOFFINGER, a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

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We are authorized to announce JOHN W. NEWMAN, a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce SHERMAN K. HAYES, a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce C. W. CHSEY, a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party, Primary Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917.

AMERICAN food riots condemn the country's faulty system of marketing food.

CONSIDER the useful history of those races which let somebody else do their fighting for them. They all tobogganed from the scene.

ONE good way to find out all about one's physical condition is to seek to enlist in some branch of the national military establishment.

... now a complaint that a shortage of cans is imminent. There has always been a constant waste of cans and other tins that are thrown away after one uses, although as good as they ever were. It is an economic mystery why some plan has not been devised to have these products gathered up and used again either after sterilizing or melting them over. Except where used for food products, they would only need to be washed and relabeled for oils, paints, grease or insecticides. Millions of cans are wasted every day. No wonder it is getting scarce.

If you are patriotic, show your colors.

GRANDMA JOINS CHILDREN'S PLAY

She Used to Be Cross Before Tanlac Cheered Her Up.

CAN WALK UP STAIRS NOW

"My daughters and grandchildren think I'm a different woman. I am. I even get down on the floor and romp with the little ones. A short time ago I was so cross I wasn't company for anyone."

This is the tribute that Mrs. H. E. Hill, 3351 West Gord St., Cleveland paid to Tanlac.

"There was a time when I couldn't walk up to the corner store without fear I wouldn't be able to get back

... I used to be cross before Tanlac cheered her up.

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FREE LIGHT

The period from April 1 to May 15, 1917, inclusive, is known throughout the U. S. A. as
"HOME WIRING WEEK"

If your home is not wired for Electric Lights, we will wire it for you during these dates only at

A SPECIAL LOW PRICE, ON EASY PAYMENTS

EXTRA! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!!

The first fifteen residences wired or ordered wired during this period, will receive

FREE LIGHT!

For one full month from meter reading time.

For full information call

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

J. A. GILMAN, District Manager

Telephone 251



WOOD BRIGGS.

Wood Briggs, "The Kentucky Story Teller," in his entertainment, "Helping the World Go Round," has hit upon a most attractive form of instruction. He isn't a reader nor an orator, but, as he expresses, "a common garden variety of story teller." He ties together a series of stories, taken from the best current literature, with a sparkling comment of his own, using all to make a composite mental picture. He is particularly at home in stories of the southland, his dialect stories being masterpieces. He's a real entertainer, with a real entertainment, humorous, sympathetic, attractive.

During the past summer Mr. Briggs was the opening day attraction on one of the best Chautauqua circuits in the country and made a most enviable record of successes, press and public uniting in declaring him one of the most charming story tellers on the platform.

School Auditorium, Monday, April 9, 8 P. M.

Babybuggies and go-carts in large variety at Roark's.

Field day last Friday did wonders for college campus, the pupils doing splendid work, under the direction and by the aid of the teachers. Now the campus is ready for development, and active work will be started at once.

Call at Roark's and get a "red seal" record free.

Mr. C. G. Cole is now with the Greenville Transfer Co., having consolidated with the concern, and this association should prove of advantage to all parties concerned, as well as to the public.

Roark has secured the county distribution of the Lyon & Healy pianos, and is in splendid position to supply this high-grade line of world-known instruments.

Mr. Paul Pannell, wife and child are here from Marion on a visit to relatives and friends.

Pathé has permanent point, which does not wear or scratch the record.

McDonald & DeWitt.

Officer Shoots Boy at Drakesboro.

Mr. Simon P. Miller has had letters from Mr. John S. Miller, who is in Florida, in which information is given that Mr. John A. Williams is in very serious condition, and that there is doubt of his recovery.

Mrs. J. T. Pendleton, of Lexington, is at the bedside of her father.

McDonald & DeWitt have the Baldwin line of pianos, and can save you money and furnish a first-class instrument.

Mr. Wood Briggs was here last Friday afternoon for a few hours with friends, as he was en route to Paducah, and engagements in that section. He will appear here next Monday night, and will have a large audience, everyone remembering most delightfully his entertainment here last year.

See us if you are thinking of buying a piano. We can save you money. McDonald & DeWitt.

Langley-Pannell Wedding.

Miss Eula Langley of Central City and Mr. Lemont Pannell of this city, were married in Louisville last Saturday morning, and proceeded at once to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Pannell has been stationed as a deputy in the U. S. Department of Justice. The affair was a surprise to most of our people, but the news brought forth universal expressions of congratulations and best wishes. Both are popular in social circles.

Pathé has all wood sound chamber never a mechanical sound. McDonald & DeWitt.

Revival Continues With Increasing Interest.

The revival services at the Methodist church are continuing with increased interest and attendance. There have been quite a number of professions, and much deep interest is manifest. Dr. Louis Powell is delivering some masterly addresses, the music is inspiring, and altogether it has been a season of great refreshment. The present plans are that the meeting will close Sunday night.

Miner Hurt at Powderly Yesterday.

Will Lucas, colored, was cut and mashed yesterday by a fall of slate at Powderly. He was brought to his home here, and his condition is not considered serious.

See the line of talking machines at Roark's, and select the instrument you wish.

Next Sunday is either dress-up day or stay at home day, according to the state of your wardrobe.

Local Band Reorganized.

The Greenville cornet band has recently been reorganized, the old members being reinforced by several new members with experience joining them and Mr. Edgar Mitchel, Powderly, has been secured as instructor and organizer, and he will quickly bring the organization to high efficiency. A good band will prove a great thing for the town and county, and we hope for the greatest success of the enterprise.

I have a thoroughbred buffalo Jersey male, service, \$1. Also have the silver lace Wyandotte, eggs 75¢ per setting. 4t. Curg Wright.

Aged Man Killed By Falling Tree.

Mr. Wm. D. Slaton, aged 78, was instantly killed near Hanson last Friday morning by being caught under a falling tree. He had gone to the woods where some men were fellling timber, and was caught when one of the trees fell. He was one of the most prominent men of his section, and was loved by all who knew him. He was a devout Christian, an active member of the Methodist church, and a vast crowd gathered Saturday morning at his burial in Providence graveyard. His wife and one son, Robert, survive. Mr. J. H. Pittman, from this place, attended the funeral and burial exercises.

County Nurse's Report for March.

Schools visited..... 1

School children examined..... 37

Tubercular cases visited..... 18

Tubercular cases on hand..... 107

Deaths from tuberculosis..... 2

Metropolitan cases visited..... 4

Obstetric cases visited..... 4

Measles visited..... 5

Pneumonia cases visited..... 1

Miscellaneous calls..... 50

Trachoma clinic..... 1

Examinations for trachoma..... 24

Operation..... 1

Baths..... 6

Mileage for month..... 108

Rode horse-back to Gus, Forest Grove and neighborhood, helped to organize two Community Clubs, covering fifty-two miles in two days and a half. While in each Community visited all tubercular cases and advertised the Trachoma Clinic which will be in Greenville on May 14th, urged all people who are troubled with any eye trouble to attend the Clinic. On account of bad roads Trachoma Clinic postponed until May 14th.

Margaret Colvin, R. N., County Nurse.

We invite you to try a Pathé in your home. McDonald & DeWitt.

Woes of a Motorist.

The man who owns a motor car with briny tears bedews the land; he dwells where tribulations are and walks with sorrow hand in hand.

When skies are bright he starts to roam, to view some sweet, attractive scene, and when he's nineteen miles from home he finds he's out of gasoline. The grievous mishaps always chance when he's remote from all repairs, to which unhappy circumstances he owes the whiteness of his hair.

The radiator's dry as dust in some drear desert, long and wide and for a well, in deep disgust, he scours the whole bleak country side.

And when he lacks an extra tire, an inner tube is sure to split, and kneeling in the mud and mire, he weeps and prays and throws a fit. If he's in haste to get to town, to fetch a doctor or a nurse, the steering gear is broken down—if not just that, it's something worse. There's always something he must buy, a tire a corkscrew or a jack; the cost of motoring's so high that it would break a banker's back.

The man who owns a motor car must daily hear misfortune's call; he walks where tribulations are—yet has a grand time, after all! Walt Mason.

YOU LOVE MUSIC!

Hear the world's best in your own home on the matchless VICTROLA.

Salesman wanted, to sell lubricating oil, grease, specialties and paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis until ability is established. Permanent position and wide field when qualified if desired. Man with rig preferred. Riverside Refining Company. Cleveland.

A Garden of Motion Pictures

This is the name of the list of pictures from which the reels for the children's night will be chosen.

It is called a "garden" because it represents care in selection and serious thought in the cultivation of the motion picture, a force which has become a great influence.

They are pictures that the parents can watch with their children, laugh at with their children, get excited about with their children and then talk over with their children. They are family pictures, full of all the elements of life and chosen only to give pleasure and enjoyment in real human form.

Spring cleaning will lose half its horror if you use Roark's furniture polish.

Important Real Estate Deal.

The Irvin Automobile Co. last week purchased the vacant lot on Main street adjoining their present quarters from Mr. T. C. O'Brien, of Madisonville and Dr. L. P. Moore of this city. They are having plans made for the erection of a modern and commodious garage, in which will be incorporated all features of safety and convenience. The equipment will be of the latest, and high grade service will be assured.

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Ten Victor Records



which should be in every home

Every music-lover will find promise of enjoyment in the list below—and fulfillment in the records themselves. They have been chosen for the wide appeal of their music and the exceptional artistry which marks their interpretation.

Number Size
Over the Waves Waltz (Rosa) Accordion Pictro 17950 10 \$0.75
Sirens Waltz (Waldeufel) Accordion Pictro Sweet Genevieve (Tucker) Violin-Cello-Piano

When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield) McKee Trio

The Palms (Jean Faure) Reinhard Werenrath

The Lost Chord (Proctor Sullivan) Werenrath

Le Cygne (The Swan) Cello Hans Kinder

Melody in F (Rubinstein) Cello Hans Kinder

Gems from "The Mikado," Part 1 (Albert-Sullivan) Victor Light Opera Co.

Gems from "The Mikado," Part 2 (Albert-Sullivan) Victor Light Opera Co.

Mavourneen Roamin' (Johnstone-O'Neill) Lambert Murphy

The Sunshine of Your Smile (Cooke-Ray) Lambert Murphy

Mignon—Polonaise (I'm Fair Titania) (Thomas) in French Mabel Garrison 74489 12 1.50

Tales of Hoffmann—Barcarolle (Oh, Night of Love) in English McCormack-Kreisler 87245 10 2.00

Santa Lucia (Neapolitan Folk Song) Caruso 88560 12 3.00

Sing Me to Sleep (With String Qt.) Gluck-Zimbalist 88573 12 3.00

We shall consider it a pleasure to play these records for you, whether or not you have a Victrola.

ROARK

Greenville, Ky.



STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries for your Easter dinner would be nice. We are getting them fresh every day from the sunny South. Will have lots of other good things for Easter.

A Swift's Premium Ham would be fine.

We have everything in fresh vegetables on the market

COUNTRY AND TOWN PLANNING

The Interdependence of City and Rural Districts.

NEED OF EXPERT ADVICE

Number of Small Towns, Villages and Rural Communities Which Feed the Larger Centers Have Intricate Problems and Need Expert Assistance, Especially Those Near Great Cities.

We now realize as never before the interdependence of city and country, writes Phillip J. Elwood, Jr., in the American City. This is essential to the sound growth of the nation. Yet the development of the city has received much more careful study and planning than has that of the country. It is time that organized and intelligent forththought be brought to bear on the many intricate problems of rural planning.

The following are the most important agencies for the advancement of country and town planning at the present time:

American Civic Association, Town and Village Planning Boards, The Landscape Protection, Highway Commissioners, Village Improvement Societies, Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade.

Art Societies and Commissions, Lecturers, University and State College Extension Services.

The above agencies are twofold—viz:

Educational, Constructive.

The majority are heavily inclined toward the educational, which is no doubt best, but following the educational we must provide means of execution and construction.

In cities, of course, the situation is different. There large projects involving considerable outlay are the rule, and trained men, such as architects, landscape architects, engineers and lawyers, are immediately called into consultation, and plans are prepared in a businesslike way.

But the thousands of small towns, villages and rural communities which feed the larger centers have intricate problems and need expert assistance, especially in the neighborhood of important cities where unsightly and unsanitary conditions exist just beyond the city's jurisdiction. The larger cities are now growing into the country, and means of access should be improved and the country towns and villages made to serve the cities without losing their individuality.

Who is to help?—Suppose they have a village improvement society organized by well-meaning citizens to eliminate some obvious evil. What can such an organization do in a large way with only the funds collected from sales, annual dues, suppers or other questionable means? Who is to help them in their worthy efforts to create something of which the best citizens may be proud?

One of the chief thoughts brought out at the recent national conference on city planning was the one voiced by Thomas Adams of Canada when he said that our great need in the United States was for some centralized control of the planning of our small towns and rural districts. Shall we attempt to form another national organization for the promotion of this idea, or shall we use the tried facilities now available? For the present the latter seems to be the wiser course.

We have in nearly every state in the Union a working organization, backed by the federal government, which, if the people ask, will be developed to serve our needs in the planning and execution of our village and country improvement problems. I refer to the extension departments of our state universities and colleges. Here we have state help and a separate working unit in each state promoting and assisting public undertakings in our small towns and rural communities. The work must be judiciously administered or unsatisfactory results and much criticism will follow.

This is not an unfriendly method, as it has been followed for several years in Massachusetts, and some of the other states are now taking up the work. To avoid criticism from professional men and to carry out the work in a satisfactory manner the following points have been clearly demonstrated by practice thus far:

Only work of a public nature should be undertaken, care for local interests, nothing to be taken from the soil.

Towns sufficiently large and prosperous are referred to independent professional men.

All actual expenses are charged to the expertly served. The services of the expert are furnished by the state.

Where distances vary greatly, as in a large state, the state may pay traveling expenses beyond a certain point.

Careful records of all operations should be kept, and a "turning over" carried out.

The execution of plans should be very closely superintended to avoid waste of time and money. In short, the construction and general conduct of the work and expense should be taken from a regular professional office.

The idea of co-operation among the various states should be fostered. Let those who have had experiences tell others of their successes and failures so that the mistakes of one state will not be repeated in another.

SYSTEM OF TILE-DRAINAGE

Good Plan to Make Little Map of Fields Drained—Stakes Driven Down Are Good Thing.

After putting down a system of tile-drains on a farm, it is a good plan to make a little map of the fields drained, showing just where each line is.

Then, too, stakes driven down are a good thing. You may want to extend some lines by and by.

The Scrap Book

Badly Battered.

"Drunkenness is folly," earnestly exclaimed Bishop Magee in the house of lords on a celebrated occasion. How horrified was the prelate to read in the papers next morning that he had given utterance to the very bacchanalian sentiment, "Drunkenness is jolly."

Lord Salisbury was a master phrase maker, but one of his best points was spoiled when a careless reporter turned his reference to "manacles and manacles" into the meaningless "manacles and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly misquoted once. "Great is Diaua of the Ephesians," he exclaimed upon the platform, but one paper had it: "Great Diaua! What a farce is this!"

Lack of knowledge or familiar quotations is a prolific source of misreporting. For instance, a speaker once made use of the well known lines from Milton's "L'Allegro."

But come, thou goddess, fair and free.

In heaven yest Euphrosyne.

The brilliant reporter deplored to "take him down" was in despair. He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. But, following the sound as far as possible, he seized his pen and produced the following:

But come, thou goddess, fair and free.

In heaven she crept and froze her knee.

The speaker was taken down in more senses than one.—London Tit-Bits.

Fate.

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare,

The spray of the tempest is white in air,

The winds are out with the waves at play,

And I shall not tempt the sea today.

The trail is narrow, the wood is thin,

The panther clings to the circling limb,

The lion's whelps are abroad at play,

And I shall not join in the chase today.

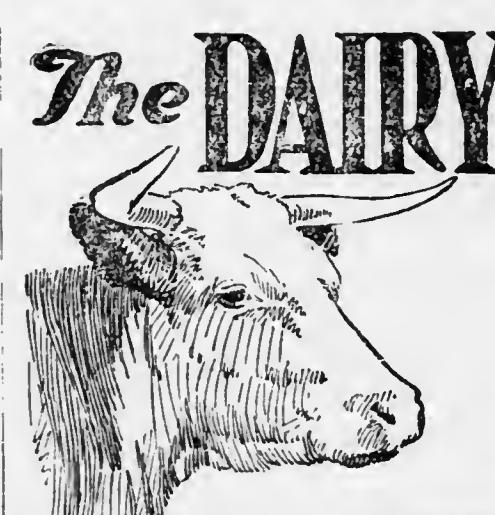
But the ship sailed safely over the sea,

And the hunters came from the chase in glee,

And the town that was built upon a rock,

Was swallowed up in an earthquake shock.

—Bret Harte.



HEAVY FEED CAUSES SCOURS.

Common and Very Effective Remedy Is Dose of Castor Oil—Best to Feed Calf Twice Each Day.

(By W. L. FOWLER, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.)

The change of climate and milk should not cause a calf to scour, unless too much milk of poor quality is given to the calf on route or after it arrives. Scours are generally caused by heavy feeding or by the use of cold or sour milk fed out of unclean buckets. In case the calf scours, I would cut its amount of milk to about one-half and give a dose of castor oil, or a mixture of salol and bismuth subnitrate. The latter is a common remedy and is very effective.

The best practice is to feed the calf twice a day. If you are milking your cows three times a day, the calf can be fed as often. Good results are had by feeding the calf warm sweet milk immediately after the cows are milked. If the calf is of the Jersey or Guernsey breed, eight to ten pounds of milk a day for the first few weeks will be enough. If you have no way of weighing the milk, it would be a good idea to feed just a little more than half a gallon of milk twice a day.

SAVING BEST HEIFER CALVES

Keep Record of Each Individual Cow and Save Offspring of Best Producers for Herd.

(By G. W. BARNEES, Department of Agriculture, University of Arizona.)

You cannot always buy good cows, but another way to get a good herd together is by keeping records of the production of each individual cow in your herd and saving the heifer calves from the larger producers. These

from the larger producers. These